

# Sick Chicken Day

Entrance task: Think: Are there any circumstances where the President should be able to exert power **beyond** the limits of the constitution?

Today: The President's reach

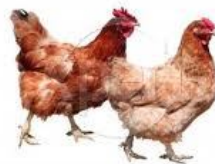
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## Schechter Poultry v. US

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The Supreme Court declared the NRA as unconstitutional because it gave the President too much power.



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Is there any situation where you think the President *should* be given more power than delegated by the Constitution?



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- Minimum wage laws
- 5-day, 40 hour work week
- Manhattan Project - Atomic Bomb
- Social Security (FICA)
- Federal Depositor Insurance Corporation (FDIC)
- Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)
- United Nations
- Roads and Public Works thanks to Works Progress Administration
- Term limits
- Wartime powers for Presidents (internment camps for Japanese-American)
- Collective Bargaining - National Labor Relations Act

## Legacy of FDR

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<b>Federal Housing Authority (FHA)</b> The FHA aimed to improve the housing market for them. The FHA did this by offering banks insurance on loans they made to families buying new homes. This meant if the homeowner failed to pay their mortgage and the bank foreclosed, the bank would be guaranteed repayment.	<b># 1</b> <b>Joe Hayseed</b>	<i>"There was a time when the only light provided on the farm came from an oil lamp. Dangerous thing, 'dem were. Knock them over and the whole farm would go up in flames. That man in the White House is OK by me, 'cause he brought electricity out to my farm."</i>
<b>Works Progress Administration (WPA)</b> The WPA put people to work in their hometowns, building roads, bridges, playgrounds, swimming pools, sidewalks, and sewers. It also gave jobs to artists. Under the sponsorship of the WPA, writers researched local histories, artists painted murals in post offices, and photographers tried to capture the human face of the Depression.	<b># 2</b> <b>Mr. Bad Credit</b>	<i>"I don't know what I would have done without this loan. My wife and I want to start a family, but we didn't have enough credit to get a loan from a bank. Who could blame the bank for being cautious, the way things are nowadays, but after the President got this new law passed, the bank now has the confidence to give me a mortgage. Now after the house is built, my family will have a place to start."</i>
<b>Social Security (SSA)</b> One of the most important laws of the Second New Deal was the Social Security Act. This act was an attempt to protect Americans who were unable to support themselves. It used a tax levied on employers to provide unemployment compensation to workers who were laid off from their jobs. It also gave assistance to the disabled and provided a pension for those who were retired.	<b># 3 Joe Teamster</b>	<i>"At last the working man will get recognized. The creation of the NLRB insures unions the right to organize and negotiate with labor. And if management doesn't clean up their unfair working conditions, then the government can step in and order them to 'cease and desist', which will make them change their practices or be shut down. God bless FDR for finally recognizing the working man!"</i>
<b>Rural Electrification Administration</b> At the time of the Second New Deal, 9 out of 10 American farms did not have electricity. Private utilities always argued that running power lines to farms was too expensive to be worthwhile. The REA made loans to farm communities that wanted to build public utilities. Worried that public utilities would take over the market, private electrical companies also began to provide more power to rural America.	<b># 4 Mr. Oldan Crusty</b>	<i>"There was a time when you could depend on your family to take care of you when you grew old. Not anymore with the bad times that are upon us. I thought I would be a goner for sure, as my family can't afford to support me anymore. Bless that Mr. Roosevelt and his new plan to give the old, disabled, and unemployed a pension to survive. He sure is trying to permanently change out nation."</i>
<b>National Labor Relations Act (Wagner)</b> This act reaffirmed the right of labor to organize. It gave more power to unions and forced management to improve the working conditions of their industries.	<b># 5 Mr. Art Maker</b>	<i>"The Depression sure has hit the artistic community hard. Who wants to buy a painting when they can't make the rent? I thought I would never get another job for years. But, just the other day, I was offered a job at the post office, not sorting mail, but painting a patriotic mural in its hallway. This job will keep me employed for at least a month. What a great idea. There ain't no other nation in the world that would have the sense enough to think of a plan like that."</i>

# TVA, NRA, SSA

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